# WALTER HINES PAGE DIES AT PINEHURST

Envoy to Britain, Editor, Publisher and the Father of "Country Life," Was 63.

FAMOUS IN LITERATURE

Performed Notable Services in London for America During War Crises.

Special Desputch to Tax Sun. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 22.-Walter the Court of St. James's, died here last | tania made a profound impression Luke's Hospital, New York, where for the first few weeks his condition seemed to improve steadily.

Late in November he suffered a relapse, but rallied and was brought to mehurst about ten days ago. Apparently he gained strength for a hort period after reaching here, but seginning Thursday he grew appreciably weaker and passed away letly and peacefully.

Members of Dr. Page's family who were with him at the end were Mrs. Page; his daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Loring of Boston; his son, Ralph W. age; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur W. Page of New York, and his brothers, Henry A. Page, Junius R. Page and Robert N. Page.

Major Frank S. Page, who came with his father from England, arrived at Pinehurst this morning. Capt. Arthur W. Page, another son, is present on service in England. Funeral services will be held in the Page Memorial Church, Aberdeen, N. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Envoy's Services Appreciated.

Walter Hines Page was a little more 918, fil health compelled his retirement from the post of American Ambassa-Court of St. James's, the est he had occupied with distinction for five and a half years.

It was with the greatest reluctance Page's resignation, and the acceptance relieved on account of shattered worth not only in the intensely trying period of this country's neutrality, when there were so many episodes testing the sincerity and solidity of the friendship existing between Great Britain and the United States, but subsequently when Great Britain and the Inited States began to fight shoulder to shoulder against the barbarians of

In the neutrality days Mr. Page's de was particularly difficult because of the feeling in England from the very start of the war that the United States should array itself against Germany. especially after the evidences of Ger-

# DIED.

CONWAY.-George, on December 20. Ser-Broadway and Sixty-sixth etreet (Frank

Bobs Goods, after a lingering illness stirred his Southern neighbors into neral from the late residence, 207 founding an industrial and mechanical West Tenth street, thence to St. college at Raleigh. Joseph's R. C. Church, Sixth avenue and Washington place, 10 A. M. Tues-day, December 24, 1918. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

#ADDEN.—Of pneumonia, at his resi-dence, 1190 Madison avenue, on De-cember 21, 1918, in the twenty-seventh Peneral service at St. James's Chorch.

Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, on Tuesday, December 24, at

Laverich Suddenly, on Friday morn-ing. December 20, 1915, at her resi-dence. Throggs Neck, Westchester, Annis F., wife of the late Edward Leverich and daughter of the late Prederick and Catharine A. Schuchardt Puneral services at the Church of the Please omit flowers.

OTT.-On Saturday, December 21, 1918, dna A. Mott, widow of Charles E. in her coventy-first year.

Monday, December 23, at 12 o'clock nbers of Twenty-third Regi- lisher?" Veterans Association cordially

at Kaness City, Mo., of pneumonia. of Mrs. John V. S. Oddie, in the

third year of her age. a services at St. Thomas's chantry interment at Massapequa, L. I. S. Suddenly, on Saturday, De-

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of MT FLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO.
On Harten 2: R. 5 miles No. of White Plains
Mattrace to Cometery at Mt. Pleasant Sta.
Receiving Vesuit, Send for Bra'vd Bookles.
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East Sind Re.
Phone Plans 2008.
Her. William J. Stewart, Mgr.

of humanity and the laws of civiliza-The British expected indorsement of their cause from Mr. Page and coked continuously for evidences of by it. official indorsement by the United States Government. Ambassador Page started a straight course of neutrality, but at the same time he made it ver clear that the principles of right and justice which America as a nation in-dorsed would eventually bring the United States in conflict with any nation or group of nations which sought

Foresaw America Enter War.

to trample them under foot.

Although he said little and made no ublic speeches during this trying and delicate period, Mr. Page became whose sympathies and ideals were all on the side of the Entente, and the impression became general that he firmly believed it was only a question of time before the United States beame a belligerent,

The Ambassador's work in London Hines Page, former Ambassador near at the time of the sinking of the Lusinight. He returned from England the British. Thrusting aside all diplomatic ceremony, he went to the october 12 in a critical condition, and tion to meet the first trainloads of surwas hurried from the ship to St. vivors and offered them every form of His indignation at the atrocity of Germany's crime in this cealed and the despatches which the Ambassador sent in cipher to the State Department at that time are said to have made a deep impression. His indignation over the murder of Edith Cavell was too strong to be concealed After the United States entered the war Mr. Page proved of immense peration between the British and American Governments and all of the Allies in military and industrial prob-

Life Work of Ambassader.

war in Germany.

bettering the lot of British prisoners of

Before entering the diplomatic ser rice he had been successively newspaper reporter, publisher, special writer, editor of the Forum, literary adviser of Houghton Mifflin & Co. editor of the Atlantic Monthly, mem ber of the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., and editor of the World's Work. He was a member of President Roose velt's Country Life Commission and Education Board. His selection as than 63 years old, when in August, Ambassador to Great Britan was a diplomatic posts without regard to their wealth. Although Mr. Page had been a successful publisher and writer, nevertheless his means, as compared that President Wilson accepted Mr. to the fortune of his predecessor and of other former Ambassadors to Great ndeed was given only after Mr. Page Britain, were moderate. It was imhad made five unsuccessful efforts to possible for him to maintain at the American Embassy the lavish standheelth. As Ambassador to Great Brit- ards exhibited there by Whitelaw Reid. ain the former publisher proved his His conduct of the embassy was modest, but dignified.

Mr. Page was born in Cary, N. C., on August 15, 1855. After he was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia in 1876 he won Greek fellowship at Johns Hopkins University and studied there for two years under the noted Greek and Latin scholar, Prof. B. L. Gildersleeve. His first newspaper work was as a reporter on the Gazette of St. Joseph. Mo. He wrote for the Atlantic a social study of an old Southern borough and the success of the article encouraged him to travel through the South, writing letters to the Springmany's flagrant violations of the rules field Republican, the Boston Post, the New York World and other Northern

newspapers. For two years he was a special correspondent for the World one of his investigations being among FUNERAL CHURCH." the Mormons of Utah. Mr. Page started the State Chronicle John E. Davey and of Julia A. Just about that time Josephus Dan-AND MINE Rebecca Lee Goods, daughter of Thomas H. and Fanny Lee of the State Chronicle, Mr. Page mi-Goods and beloved sister of Joseph J. grating to the North after having

Work in New York.

Coming to New York Mr. Page wrote editorials for the Evening Post, contributing also to Harper's Weekly and the Atlantic. In 1887 he went to the rear of his age, Kenneth Hadden, be- Forum, and upon the retirement of L. S. Metcalf in 1890 became editor of that Valerie and the late Harold F. magazine. Five years later he was called to Boston to become literary adviser to Houghton Mifflin & Co. in the magazine under his own name contracted his illness while on a furwhen he was just out of college.

Coming to New York in 1899 Mr. asked one day why he had given up the Atlantic editorship he said: Everybody said I was crazy to do it, but I told my friends that if I was crazy it was high time the place was Charles, suddenly, on Saturday occupied by some other man. truth is that, although I was enjoy-Puneral Tuesday at \$:15 P. M. from his ing my work, there was no future in it necessarily, and that some day I might APIER. On December 21, 1918, Robert be turned out to pasture, as all editors ought to be after they lose freshness In his sixty-fifth year.

The service at St. Thomas's chantry, the avenue and Fifty-third street, could make a magazine, why not make one for myself and be my own pub-

So in 1899 he entered the new firm PRATT.—Everett Norten Pratt, U. s. of Doubleday, Page & Co. In the following year World's Work was founded Fratt, 67 Water strest, Perth Amboy, and Mr. Page had a magazine of his J. passed away December 21, of own. He began to work out in this emplication following pneumonia, at magazine his conviction that there was not S. Navy Hospital in Breeklyn. solders at residence Monday at 2 P. M. ple and the activities of our own time. ple and the activities of our own 1911, 1913, to become Ambassador, the offer comthen Williams, wife of Lieut. John ing from his friend of thirty years

Publishing House a Model. Lr. Page, together with Frank N. Doubleday, made the Country Life Press at Garden City one of the show sember 21, 1918, Emma Morris, wife places of the country in the publish of Junn A. and mother of Charles E. ing line. The neat gravel walks and Science and Mrs. Frederick W. Rauch. handsome buildings were unique in the at services at home of her daugh- business world, and one approaching Cor. December 22, 1918, at 7 P M. them has the sensation of visiting some English country estate. While, Alms, on December 19. Ser. | for the most part, issuing works on THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

The stand and Sixty sixth atrest (Frank Ampheille), Monday, 2:20 P. M.

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The modern vogue for O. Henry has as its direct sponsor this imm's col-lected edition of his works. Rudyard is a service flag displayed with a Kipling, Joseph Conrad and Selma La- lighted candle near it, so that it may THE GATE OF HEAVEN geriof have had their official editions be seen from the street, they will stop published by the Garden City firm to sing. The thirty or more volumes in the The singers will be under the di-Drama League Series of Plays have rection of Alfred Hallam, music dibeen issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. rector of the Boston War Camp Comduring the last three years, and the munity Service.

stories of Kathleen Norris and Cora Harris, to pick two writers of more

The idea of a retail book store that

would be more than a mere place of business originated in the Doubleday Page offices, and it was put into opera tion in more than one place. In them one may sit and read as in a library. Mr. Page married Miss Alice Wilson daughter of Dr. William Wilson of Michigan. Of their three sons or Arthur W., is a publisher, directing Vorld's Work, and the others, Ralph and Frank, now a Major in the army, are cotton planters in the South, There

one daughter, Katherine, Mrs Charles G. Loring. Mr. Page was a member of the Wational Arts, University, Aldine and other clubs. Several universities had given him the degree of LL. D. from Oxford University, England, he had received the degree of doctor of civil law.

### RANDOLPH BOURNE.

Randolph Bourne, 32 years old, street. He had been ill a few days with broncho-pneumonia.

N. J. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1913, after having been editor of the Columbia Spectator. While he was in Columbia he published a series of articles in the Aflantic Monthly which later were issued in book form under the title of "Life and Youth." From the time of his graduation until the outbreak of the war he toured Europe on a travelling lems. He was of great service toward scholarship from Columbia,

On his return he joined the staff of the New Republic. Later he went with the Diel. His work also ap-Education," which was regarded gen-erally as a work of high promise. His writings had a radical tings.

### JOHN D. MANGUM.

John D. Mangum, 59. Republican State Chairman of Michigan, died sudwas a member olso of the General Death was ascribed to natural causes. Friends said that his end was hastened by his strenuous work in the campaign marked example of President Wilson's of Commander Truman E. Newberry policy of choosing men for important for the Senate against Henry Ford. Mr. Mangum came to this city about three weeks ago to confer with Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee over the Ford-Newberry contest.

Coming from Marquette, Mich., Mr. Mangum quickly developed into one of the leading figures in the politics of the State. When the much weakened great Winslow Homer often got just Republican party sought a leader in the second Wilson campaign Mangum was practically the unanimous choice He also became chairman of the Committee of Republican Natinoal State Chairmen.

In the second Wilson campaign he conducted a fight for the national ticket of his party in Wayne county, despite the opposition of local Republican politicians who believed such i campaign would injure the city and county candidates as Wilson was exing the county into the Republican

# MAJOR-GEN. J. FORD KENT.

TROT, Dec. 22 .- Major-Gen. J. Ford Kent, U. S. A. (retired), died at his home here to-day after a brief illness. The funeral will be held Thursday oranga, N. J., beloved husband of had to quit because Publisher Page Alberta Webb Davey and of Julia A. Just about that the publisher Page's salary.

In Raisign, N. C. and so found himself a trustee of the Rensselaer Polytechnot have never travelled in the studies he did invine Leaunt of the Supreme Court. Low Countries, these landscapes will not burst these landscapes will not burst the studies he did invine Leaunt of the Supreme Court. Low Countries, these landscapes will not burst these reverberating Lieut.-Col. His in mind. In the studies he did invine Leaunt of the Supreme Court. Low Countries, these landscapes will not burst those who have never travelled in the Low Countries, these landscapes will not burst which Paderewski cepted the building for the soldiers.

School and of Russell Sage College. For twenty years he had been a trusties of the Rensselaer Polytechnot burst the sudies he did in the studies ceditable, and he was made Major.

The start of the civil war, in which he served with distinction. He was made Major in 1863 for "gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Spottsylvania" and Colonel in 1864 for similar services before Richmond. His record during the Spanish war was creditable, and he was made Major.

Spottsylvania" and Colonel in 1864 for similar services before Richmond. His record during the Spanish war was creditable, and he was made Major.

Winelew Homer spows a little known For the rest it is unnecessary to General October 4, 1898, being retired Winslow Homer shows a little known eleven days later after forty years Eastman Johnson's "Interior with active service.

# SERGT. COLLIS H. CASE.

Sergeant Collis H. Case, 25, of Plain In field, N. J., who was with the United in this exhibition recall the fact that 1896 he took the editorship of the At- States Medical Corps and more re- no one has succeeded to his position lantic and had the job of accepting or cently at the General Army Hospital, as interpreter and defender of the rejecting the same sort of articles as Biltmore, N. C., died yesterday of cowboy race. His drawings do not the ones which he had proudly seen penumenia at Colonia Hospital. He love interest with the passing of time.

He formerly was connected with the Page for a short time was literary ad- Plainfield Board of Health and after Ascension, Fifth avenue at Tenth viser to Harper & Bros., and edited the entering the service was appointed street, on Tuesday, December 24, at 11 Harper-McClure Encylopedia. Being chief sanitary inspector for the Red Cross at Camp Logan, Texas. leaves his mother and two sisters.

# PROF. GEORGE B. FOSTER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- George Burman Foster, professor of philosophy of reigion at the University of Chicago American exponents. In making the not before at the Philharmonic con since 1905, died to-day, following an operation.

Prior to coming to Chicago he was said yesterday professor of philosophy at McMaster University, Toronto.

# COSIMA WAGNER IS DYING.

She Is Widow of Great Composer and Daughter of Lisat.

MUNICH, Dec. 23.—Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer, is dying at Bey-

Frau Cosima Wagner was born December 25, 1840, and was the daughter of Franz Liszt, the famous musician. She was married to Richard Wagner in 1870. She has one son, Siegfried Wagner, who has achieved some prominence in the musical world, having composed numerous operas, a symphony and other works, as well as being a conductor of orchestras.

# "WAITS" TO SING IN BOSTON.

Will Give Concert Wherever Ser vice Flag Is Displayed.

Boston, Dec. 22.-Groups of carollers organized to celebrate Christmas eve will visit every section of the city

The singers will be under the di-

# NAVY CUBIST SHOWS | LEVITZKI AT BEST MANYWATER COLORS

Pictures of Hydroplanes and Despite Reticent Manner His Observation Balloons Are in Collection. Full Blooded.

PAINTS IN VIVID STYLE DISPLAYS AN ADVANCE

Works of Dutch Painter Weissenbruch Are on View-Have Mellow Tone.

The water colors of Thomas H. Benagainst him by the Government, which leisure, which he employed in making ence. Mr. Bourne was born in Bloomfield, pictorial records of the astonishing

about the navy yards. can do with the simon pure cubists.

### Observation Balloon Picture. He has been considerably hypnotized,

as are a great many other of our young citizens, by the hydroplanes, observation balloons and other mechanfcal toys of this epoch. The "Observation Balloon No. 3" is one of the best of Mr. Henton's drawings, with much brilliant color, much form and a novel composition. The coaling of hangars gave him other themes, and all of them have been expressed in terse and vivid fashion

A "Sunset" is one of the few water slors in which the war activities were orgotten for a moment, although he color harmonies of the sun and ocean waves are in themselves equal to a maritime explosion. The as violent effects in his marine water colors, but in all of them he compelled the spectator to think of the mood of nature. The color came by chance, it was the mere form through which the drama was expressed and not the drama itself. In Mr. Benton's little sea piece there has been no thought, it is to be feared, beyond a search for unusual color combinations

### Weissenbruch's Works.

A chance to make the acquaintance of a well known Dutch painter is given by the Kraushaar Gallery's exhibition of the works of J. H. Weissenn 1903.

He is one of the Israels group of artists and paints with a characteristically soft and mellow palette. Holland has had such a long history in art, and has changed so little physi-These topics of perennial interest have dynamic range he sang his way

side of his always amazing talent; Figures" is a little gem, instinct with color and suggestion, and there are works signed by such names os Whis-tler, Wyant, Martin and Blakelock.

Two spirited drawings by Remington

# TO DISPLAY NATION'S ART.

merican Defence Society to Dem onstrate at Hippodrome.

The wealth of America's artistic resources and the potentialities of Sergeivich Kalinntkow's first sym-American art will be emphasized at phony in G minor; Rubinstein's D the Hippodrome the evening of Jan- minor piano concerto, and the "Spanuary 5 by the American Defence So- ish Caprice" of Rimsky-Korsakoff. All fields of artistic endeavor

taking part will be American and made in America.

# IN BACH RHAPSOD

Performance of Work Is

Also Delights Audience With Schumann's Exacting Symphonic Studies.

Mischa Levitzki, the youthful planon, U. S. N. are on view in the Daniel ist who unexpectedly disclosed a new Galleries. Mr. Benton is a cubist, but talent Occober 16, 1916, was heard literary and allied topics had appeared enrolled him with thousands of others was one of variety and little close rela- home on Monday evening. December Manhattan campaign, issued an appeal frequently in the New Republic and of our best young men in the navy, tionable. It was a purely miscellafrequently in the New Republic and of our best young men in the navy. tionship. It was a purely miscellathe Atlantic Monthly, died yesterday Also it is evident that he was not neous programme well suited to the morning in his home, 18 West Eighth worked too hard for he had some pleasure of a Sunday afternoon audiworked too hard, for he had some pleasure of a Sunday afternoon audi-

The largest utterance came first, for things that were always happening the opening number was Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue." Hall the first week in January. "Cubist" is now a slang term, and This amazing projection of a creative means one thing one day and another thing the part but chief it is spirit into the future of the planist's art has remained a puzzle to the commenthing the next, but chiefly it is used tators. How Bach with the meagre to indicate the sort of pictures that means of the keyboard instruments of old fogies do not like. It is that sort bis day (excluding the organ) could old fogles do not like. It is that sort have conceived this rhapsodic work, of a cubist that Mr. Benton is—he is equal in brilliancy to Liszt's transcena shocker of conservatives, of the stay dental studies and in sweeping breadth at homes; he is always seeking new to the Beethoven of the "Appassionforms of expression. You can always ata," must forever remain a mystery The fact remains that the resources of peared in the Beven Arts, and he pub-lished a second book, "Democracy and ever, which is more than most people none too great for its ever receding It cannot be played with too much opulence of tone not with too much grandeur of style.

### Seeks Secluded Charms.

Mr. Levitzki is not a planist of the grand type. He is a seeker after the more secluded charms of beauty, a singer of tender songs, a lover of plano. His reading of the "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" was, therefore, Breakers; the more to be admired, because it ships, the storage houses, piers and spered above the player's customary level of breadth.

It was a singularly clean and clear plece of polyphonic playing with ex-quisitely distributed accent and with perfect balance of voices. But more and romantic in the best sense of that vious recital Mr. Levitzki had seemed to recede somewhat from his own mark, but in this one composition yesterday he placed it a bit further ahead In one other number the planist

gave exacting hearers great delight This was Schumann's "Symphoni Studies." Most planists are about claying the creations of the greater Schumann, and no wonder The set of variations under the above title and the throbbing fantasia in C independence of finger and skill in in terlocking passages, essentially parts the soldiers by the Jewish Welfare of Schumann's own piano language. Board. and they call for emotional warmth who was born in 1822 and died not given to every master of the Rabbis' Sons Theatrical Benevolent needed technical facility.

Mr. Levitzki, be it remembered, is not a player of massive tone. He is continent in tonal range and his playcally, that to most people, even to ing must always be measured with dedicatory speech was made by Justice been expressed in agreeable color and through all the variations with keen

make a parade of details. The "Andante Favori" of Beethoven and the sions, with no report from any chap-F minor impromptu of Schubert were charmingly played. There was a group of Chopin, and there were pieces

LEGINSKA AT PHILHARMONIC. All Russian Programme Is Given

at Carnegle Hall. The Philharmonic Society gave its Carnegie Hall yesterday with Ethel Leginska, planist, as the soloist, and a house sold out. The programme was

The Kalinnikow symphony has been will be represented by the best known | heard several times in New York, but announcement Charles Stewart Davi- certs. The national flavor abounds in on, chairman of the society's trustees, its themes with variety imparted by strong Tartar color in the trio of the "The great artists who will appear scherzo, and there is plenty of flowing are all Americans. All of the music- melody and rhythmic dance char ians are Americans. All of the enter- acter. Mr. Stransky gave a deliverytainers are Americans. Every one noteworthy for brilliance and finish. Mme, Leginska's performance of Rueverything exhibited will have been binstein's D minor concerto revealed its melody and infused life into many

Whatever Else You Give, Give this Novel

# The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

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### **WORKERS TO SPEED** spots otherwise both meaningless and Delicacy, lovely tone and brilliant finish abounded, while portions and especially the final movement she played with flery impetuosity and at breakneck speed.

ENTERTAIN FOR DEBUTANTES. leveral Parties to Be Held This Idle Dollar to Be Over-

looked. BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Eben Holmes Ellison will entertain at luncheon on

Speedy Airplane Will Hover War and Love Figure in Most Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor will give a luncheon on Friday for her daugh-ter, Miss Mary Proctor, in their home Over Manhattan to Aid in Chestnut Hill. Miss Proctor is a in the Appeal. member of the Sewing Circle and the

ross days

Delancey street.

gaining recruits.

Mrs. Arthur T Bradlee will give This is "clean up day" in the Christuncheon at the Copley Plaza on urday for her debutante niece, Miss mas Roll Call of the Red Cross. As Ruth Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames have sent that fact apparently was not held yesterday Mernoon in Acolian Hall in out cards for a dance for their debu- for 1919 will be sought all over the week. Griffith's "The Greatest Thing a programme of plane soles. The list lante daughter, Miss Pauline Ames, city, Henry D. Campbell, chairman of in Life," at the Strand. is described

> Miss Helena Adamowska, daughter ing of the little buttons. His call for action was all the more of Josef Adamowska of Cambridge, vill have the leading role in the Cam- urgent in view of the fact that the bridge Dramatic Club's performance enrollment has not been mounting at of "Officer 666" to be given in Brattle the rate desired, but has been considerably below the 100 per cent. idea. and even below the percentage which

# SOLDIERS' WEEK AT RESORT.

Week In and Around Boston.

ier debutante daughter, Miss Harriet

Special Desputch to Tun Sun

Atlantic City Prepares Welcome for Service Men. Special Despatch to Tun Sts.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 22 .- A great engaged in ministering to the newly elcome to men of the service has returned soldiers, every hope was exocen planned by the city as a holiday pressed at the headquarters of the roll ) ature. Amusements along the beach call committee yesterday that this will be thrown open to every man in county would exceed the enrollment uniform. Tusday night a dance will obtained last December, which was the be given in the War Camp Community greatest in the history of the organi-Service canteen.

Among the visitors to-day were former Ambassador and Mrs. Frederic fourtland Penfield, who have returned the Traymore for the holldays; Mrs. F. Preston Clarke, Garden City, Marlough-Blenheim; Mr. and Mrs. J A. White, New York, Dennis; Mrs. J. Cramer New York, New Clarion the finer and sweeter speech of the Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, New York. Deville; Hon. Mitchell May, New York, A. H. Cross, Brooklyn, Alamac: Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, New York, Strand; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edward, New York, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Brooklyn, Strand; Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan, Brooklyn, Boscobel; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bevore, New York, Chelthan that, it was full blooded, virile sea, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Stern, Baltimore, Royal Palace, and Mrs. Charles loosely used word. At his last pre- H. Childs and Miss Childs, New York. Traymore:

# ACTORS ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS.

amp Mills Building Donated by Jewish Board Is Dedicated. Soldiers Just back from overseas and waiting the chance to get home for Christmas had a rousing time at Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I., last night when Al Jolson, Sergeant Irving Berlin, Houdini najor are not meat for artistic chil- and a company of other theatrical iren. They require that very special favorites lent a hand at the dedication of the new building erected for

The entertainment was given by the Association in cooperation with the entertainment division of the Jewish Welfare Board. All of the actors who devised. appeared were members of the assocation. Col. Harry Cutler, chairman of the welfare board, presided. The

Central States Still Lead in Red

Cross Roll Call, Washington, Dec. 22.—Scattering eturns received to-day at national neadquarters showed an encolment of 13.000,000 persons in the Christmas oll call of the American Red Cross. This represented reports from 40 per cent, of the chapters in twelve divi-

ter in one division. When the campaign ends at midnight to-morrow the Red Cross offiby Stojowski and Dohnanyi, two of cials believe that the total enrolment pro will equal the 22,000,000 of last year influenza and bad weather in many parts of the country,

The central division, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska, was still in the lead to-day with approximately 4,500,000 enrolments. Atlantic division, New York, New Jerregular Sunday afternoon concert in sey and Connecticut, retained second place with close to \$.000,000 members

# THE **PRESTONS**

Third Printing in two weeks-THE big holiday hit.

'Mary Heaton Vorse's THE PRES-TONS takes its place with the best of Tarkington. For breadth of understanding, accuracy of observation, fidelity of reporting, IT IS NOT EASY TO THINK OF AN AMERICAN NOVEL THAT TRANSCENDS IT. It is a memorable book that will have 50,000 readers."—N. Y. Sun, Dec. 1st

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for those who think, \$1.00 net (postpaid \$1.10) at Bookstores or

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# STAR FEATURES IN RED CROSS WINDUP XMAS FILM FEASTS

City Far Behind Quota and No Movie Theatres All Provide

t was hoped this borough would fur-

mothers who had sons in the Expedi-

lonary Army. During the meeting

One of the features of to-day's drive

will far surpass the rate at which the

from the Battery to Central Park at a speed that is expected to reach 17

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

X M A S

BOOKS

Just Received

a new Importation

of Rare Books suitable

for Gifts, including

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Humphrey's Clock. By "Box." With

lilustrations by Cattermole, H. K.

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wrappers, with 26 original Drawings

by H. K. Browne, laid in. Contained

in two French levant Morocco Solander

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Queene. Disposed into twelve books,

Fashioning XII. Morall Vertues,

London. Printed for William Pon-

sonbie, 1590.-The Second Part of

the Faerie Queene. Containing The

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Bookes. By

Ed. Spenser. Imprinted at London

for William Ponsonbie, 1596. 2 vols.,

bound in one, small 4to, old tree calf,

gilt back, red edges. London, 1590-96.

STEVENSON, ROBERT LOUIS,

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ters. Written at Various Dates Be-

tween the Years 1882 and 1884.

Addressed to A. Trevor Haddon

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will be painted on the under-

alsh in proportion to its population.

Thursday in her home in Newton for LAST MEMBERSHIP DAY HIGH MARKS IN REALISM

of the Reels, but Offerings Are Varied.

The motion picture theatres have outdone themselves in providing atit is the final day on which members fractive programmes for Christmas in a sub-title as the story of a young 30. Miss Ames is in the freshman yesterday to Red Cross workers to class at Smith College. Show a great burst of speed in disposthe greatest thing-war. In the struggle between the two motifs that of

Excellent Programmes for

Holiday Week.

Griffith comes out on top. The producer evidently believes in having a simple story of the single adventure type and allowing the spectator to concentrate attention on the wonders of the photography. chief virtues of the film, accordingly, workers for this specific purpose of consist in its remarkable realism and signally-effective strekes of sentiment anvassing, due to the fact that most and pathos, whereas it is perfectly inof the members of local chapters were nocent of anything like dramatic suspense.

Is Replete With Realism.

The story is a counterpart to "Hearts of the World," and if it is less exciting it sets a higher mark in real-ism. Lillian Gish and Robert Harron figure again as he and she. The action is soon swallowed in the tide of To-day will also be East Side Red war, and there follow many vivid While canvassers were scenes of battle in the open, where usily at work throughout this section smoke bombs are used decoratively in yesterday despite the drizzle, plans for the streets of a village, in dugouts and

garnering every dollar possible on the cellars. East Side were made at a meeting in The Rialto features Marguerite the Bank of the United States at 77 Clark in "Little Miss Hoover." The story is an adaptation of Maria Joseph S. Marcus, president of the Thompson Daviess's book "The Golden The heroine is a society girl bank and chairman of the East Side Bird." division of the Red Cross, presided who tries to help win the war by corover a gathering that included mem- raling all the eggs she can get hold of, bers of business associations, social or- and by this means indirectly brings ganizations, trades unions and 200 about the reunion of her family.

Nasimova Is Rivoli Star.

100 Red Cross nurses made a report Alla Nazimova is the star on the on their house to house canvass and Rivell programme in "Eye for Eye," said they had made good progress in a screen version of Henry Kistemaecker's "L'Occident." Nazimova is . C. Lionel Marcus, a director of the

cast as an Arab dancing girl, Hasmembership campaign, urged the sound, a role that capitalized workers for the final day to "let no cial abilities. The scene is laid in Mobody pass without a button," and told rocco and France, and the story is one of his experiences with the Red Cross of a man of the West and a girl of the Italy, France and Belgium, whence East, with a conflict that arises out e returned two weeks ago after a of their innate differences. The picture has interesting spectacular fea-

tures. "The Heart of Humanity." a multiple reel drama, was released yesterday ill be the travelling of red crosses at the Broadway Theatre. The action over the city streets at a speed that wanders from the Canadian woods to Europe and back again. Dorothy uttons will be distributed in the phillips has the leading part. The streets themselves. These soaring story was written by Alien Holubar

crosses will be painted on the under-side of the wings of the "Christonas" der the direction of Mr. Holubar.

nam Whitney Christmas, which at the promoters assert, is the fastest, year . McCormack Sings for Troops. John McCormack sang yesterday The flying maching, which is of the afternoon at the vaudeville show given for soldiers and sailors in the Manwireless, strutless type, will leave the Mineola Field at 3 P. M. to-day, and hattan Opera House by the War flying over the streets as low as the Camp Community Service. pilot, Cuthbert Mills, can manage with formance marked the first aniver-safety, it will traverse Manhattan sary of the Sunday afternoon shows.

# There will be extra matiness at most of the theatres this week and next, and this will make it tripossible for Walter Hammien to appear as Hamist the next two Friday afternoons because he will be playing in "Be Calm, Camilla" this week, and the Plympoth Theatre where the Shakesiseare Playhouse bifors its productions will be preempted next week by John Barrimere in "Bedemption." Owing to the success of "The Better 'Ole" at the Cott Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Cohum are regarding four new companies. James K. Hankett already has been announced for the lead in one trouge, and now it is divulsed that Edward Gurney and Macklyn Arbuckie will materialize "Old Bill" elsewhere in the provinces.

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